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St. Therese Catholic Church



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Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

MASSES | CONFESSIONS

Masses: Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. & Vigil at 5:00 p.m.

Sundays at 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.

And Traditional Latin High Mass at 1:00 p.m.

Monday-Friday Masses: 6:00 & 8:00 a.m.

Rosary: Monday-Saturday after the 8:00 a.m. Mass

Monday and Tuesday evenings: *7:15 p.m. Mass
(*Monday evening Mass followed by Healing Service;
Tuesday's 7:15 p.m. is in **Spanish**).

Thursday evenings: 7:00 pm Exposition & Adoration

First Fridays: 6:00 & 8:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Carmelite Nuns' Chapel: 7:30 a.m., Mon.-Sat.

CONFESSIONS: Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.;

Saturdays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and

Sundays from Noon to 1:00 p.m.

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PASTOR'S COLUMN

Dear Parishioners of St. Therese,

It's hard to believe that Thanksgiving will already be here in just a few days! We've had a busy year as a parish and an especially blessed one with the visit of St. Therese's relics! We truly have much to be grateful for in this centenary year of St. Therese's canonization. I wish you all a very blessed and Happy Thanksgiving!

As we wind down this special year, let us now read St. Therese's writing on "*The Power of Prayer.*"

Fr. Peter Mary Vecellio, OCD



The Power of Prayer (Ms. C, 24v-26r) Part Two

It was during Lent, and I was occupied with the one and only novice who was here and whose angel I was. She came looking for me one morning, her face radiant with joy, and said: "Ah! if you only knew what I dreamt last night. I was with my sister and wanted to detach her from all the vanities she loves so much. To do this, I was explaining this stanza of *Vivre d'Amour* [*Living on Love*]: 'Loving you, Jesus, is such a fruitful loss!... All my perfumes are yours forever.' I had a feeling that my words penetrated her soul and I was carried away with

joy. This morning when I awoke, I thought that God perhaps willed that I give Him this soul. May I write to her after Lent to tell her about my dream and tell her that Jesus wants her entirely for Himself?"

Without giving it much thought, I told her she must ask permission from Mother Prioress. As Lent was still far from coming to a close, you were very much surprised, dear Mother, at the request which appeared too premature; but you answered that it was not through letters that Carmelites must save souls but through prayer. When I learned of your decision, I understood at once it was from Jesus, and I said to Sister Marie of the Trinity: "We must get to work; let's pray very much. What a joy if we are answered at the end of Lent!" Oh! infinite mercy of the Lord—at the end of Lent one more soul was consecrated to Jesus! It was a miracle obtained by the fervor of a humble novice!

How great is the power of prayer! One could call it a Queen who has at each instant free access to the King and who is able to obtain whatever she asks. To be heard, it is not necessary to read some beautiful formula composed for the occasion. If this were the case, I would have to be pitied! Outside the Divine Office, I do not have the courage to force myself to search out beautiful prayers in books. There are so many that it gives me a headache! And each prayer is more beautiful than the others. I cannot recite them all so, like children who do not know how to read, I tell God what I wish to say, and He always understands me. **For me, prayer is an aspiration of the heart, it is a simple glance directed to Heaven; it is a cry of gratitude and love in the midst of trial as well as joy; finally, it is something great, supernatural, which expands my soul and unites me to Jesus.**

However, I would not want you to believe, dear Mother, that I recite without devotion the prayers said in common in the choir or the hermitages. On the contrary, I love very much these prayers in common, for Jesus promised to be in the midst of those who gather in His name. I feel that the fervor of my Sisters makes up for my lack of fervor; but when alone (I am ashamed to admit), the recitation of the Rosary is more difficult than the wearing of an instrument of penance. I feel I have said this so poorly! I force myself in vain to meditate on its mysteries, but I don't succeed in fixing my mind on them. For a long time, I was desolate about this lack of devotion, for I love the Blessed Virgin so much that it should be easy for me to recite prayers so pleasing to her. Now I am less desolate; I think that the Queen of Heaven, my MOTHER, must see my good will and is satisfied with it.

Sometimes when my mind is in such a great aridity, I very slowly recite an "Our Father" and then the angelic salutation; these prayers nourish my soul more than if I recited them quickly a hundred times. The Blessed Virgin shows me she is not displeased with me, for she never fails to protect me as soon as I invoke her. If some disturbance overtakes me, I turn quickly to her and, as the tenderest of Mothers, she always takes care of my interests. How many times, when speaking to the novices, has it happened that I invoked her and felt the benefits of her motherly protection!

We wish all of you a
Happy Thanksgiving!



*Join us for Mass at 10 a.m.
(The only Mass for today)*

Thanksgiving Prayer for Our Parish Family

Heavenly Father, on this day of gratitude, we lift our hearts to you with thanksgiving and praise. You are the source of every blessing, the giver of life, and the One who sustains us in all things.

We thank you for St. Thérèse Church, where we gather as one family in faith. We are grateful for the Carmelite Friars, who guide us with wisdom and prayer. Bless their work and strengthen their hearts as they lead us closer to you.

Lord, we thank you for our fellow parishioners—for the gift of community, friendship, and shared faith. Teach us to see Your presence in the simple blessings of life—in laughter, in prayer, and in the love we share.

As we celebrate, help us to remember those who are lonely, hungry, or in need. Inspire us to be generous and compassionate, reflecting Your mercy in all we do. Above all, we thank You for the greatest gift: Your Son, Jesus Christ, our King and Savior. May His love reign in our hearts today and always. We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Thanksgiving: A Story of Gratitude and Reflection

Origins of the Thanksgiving Holiday: Our Thanksgiving holiday traces its roots to 1621, when English Pilgrims at Plymouth shared a harvest feast with the Wampanoag people. This gathering, often called the “*First Thanksgiving*,” followed a brutal winter where nearly half the settlers perished. With guidance from Native Americans like Squanto, the Pilgrims learned to grow corn, to fish, and to survive in their new land. While this event is celebrated as a symbol of cooperation, it was not the first thanksgiving celebration in North America—earlier ceremonies by Spanish explorers and other colonies occurred decades before.

The Role of Native Americans: The Wampanoag tribe’s assistance was not merely an act of kindness; it was a strategic alliance after epidemics had devastated their population. Their traditions of giving thanks long predated European arrival, rooted in seasonal harvest rituals. Sadly, peace was short-lived. Within decades, conflicts like King Philip’s War brought violence and displacement. Today, many Native Americans observe Thanksgiving as a National Day of Mourning, honoring ancestors and acknowledging the painful history behind the holiday, while also enjoying their traditional Native American foods,

Becoming a National Holiday: For centuries, thanksgiving observances were local and sporadic. In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national Thanksgiving Day during the Civil War to foster unity. In November of 1941, Congress later fixed the date as the fourth Thursday in November

Modern Celebrations: Today, Thanksgiving blends tradition and innovation. Families gather for meals featuring turkey, stuffing, and pumpkin pie, while parades and football games add festive cheer. Many now incorporate gratitude rituals, volunteer work, and inclusive storytelling that acknowledges Indigenous perspectives. Some host “Friendsgiving,” create “Thankful Trees,” or share diverse dishes reflecting cultural heritage.

A Day to Attend Mass, Pray, and Reflect: Thanksgiving remains primarily a day of gratitude to God—but also an opportunity to learn and honor the first Americans.

However, you celebrate this Thanksgiving Day, remember to first give thanks to God for His many blessings.



Happy Thanksgiving!



Dear St. Therese Church parishioners,

thank you for your continued support of our school. At Saint Therese Carmelite School, we strive to teach faith, academics, and virtue to all of our students, in order to form them as responsible and successful men and women, and ultimately as saints. It is through your prayers, generous support, and volunteer work that this has become attainable. Our students are blessed to have the friars teaching at our school. The friars are such a powerful living example to our students and our students have the advantage of having them daily in their lives. In addition, we have a team of dedicated teachers and parents who are committed to the mission of the school. Our students continue to grow in wisdom, advance in academics, and mature in their faith on a daily basis. It is wonderful to see our young scholars blossom to their fullest potential. Thank you for contributing to their formation. Thank you for allowing us to open the door to students who would otherwise not be able to attend a Catholic school. Please know that we remember all of you in our daily school prayers. We are eternally grateful for everything you do.

May God bless and reward all the good you do in His name,
Mrs. Alma Cornejo



A Step-by-Step Walk Through the Mass "Do This in Remembrance of Me"

As we continue our walk through the Offertory of the Mass, have you ever noticed that sometimes the priest is saying something you can't hear (or can barely hear)? As we have reflected on previously, there are moments in the Mass—such as before proclaiming the Gospel—where the priest prays silently or quietly. These prayers are to prepare the priests (or deacons) for what comes next; they provide a moment of reflection for the priest and open his heart.

We offer ourselves... After placing the bread and wine on the altar, the priest bows and says quietly, "With humble spirit and contrite heart, may we be accepted by you, O Lord, and may our sacrifice in your sight this day be pleasing to you, Lord God." As the Diocese of Peoria explains, "In this prayer, the priest silently speaks in his own name and on behalf of all the faithful, asking that God accept the sacrifice and find us in humility and contrition" (*A Study of the Mass*, p. 12).

Reflecting on this prayer, Edward Sri invites us: "Notice how the sacrifice envisioned in this prayer is not some thing being offered to God, like bread and wine, but the people assembled: 'May we be accepted by you...' This theme, as well as the mention of a humble spirit and contrite heart, recalls the petition of the three Hebrew men thrown in the fiery furnace in Daniel" (Chapter 3, Page 90, in *A Biblical Walk Through the Mass*).

... and receive God Himself.

Our prayer in the Mass, which echoes the prayer of the three faithful men, works in a very similar way. We have just said to God that we offer Him the gifts of bread and wine, which are not much even by human standards. Along with the bread and wine, we have ourselves to offer, and we all know that sometimes we are not very worthy offerings to God either. Yet, we ask God to accept what we offer as if it were good and pleasing to Him. And what is God's response? For the last 2000 years of Masses, no matter how big or small the congregation, no matter how strong or how weak their faith, no matter how worthy (or unworthy) we think our offerings are, God accepts them. As if that weren't enough, God in his love and generosity does something unbelievable with our meager offerings. He changes them into the very Body and Blood of Jesus Christ! God accepts the bread and wine from us and gives us back the gift of himself! **What a generous exchange! What a great God we have!**

Source: Fr. Luke Spannagel's blog at <https://www.stphils.com/church/Eucharistic-revival-walk-through-the-Mass/>

Thanksgiving Food Drive Today, Sunday, November 23

Our annual Thanksgiving Food Drive—benefiting those in our community who are in need—will take place in the **Hall after ALL MASSES TODAY, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23**. If you'd like to help, distribution will follow this Monday evening, November 24. We are asking for donations of **TURKEYS and non-perishable food items, especially suited for Thanksgiving dinner, such as:**

- Canned green beans, cranberries, sweet potatoes, corn, carrots, baked beans, pumpkin purée, etc.
- Boxes of stuffing, mashed potatoes, scalloped potatoes, etc.
- Jars of turkey gravy, etc.
- Bags of pasta, rice, and bread crumbs for stuffing



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! If you can help package and/or distribute the groceries, come to the Hall on Sunday and/or Monday evening.

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Dance Party

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**Saturday,
January 17, 2026
6:00 -11:00 p.m.**

Shake Rattle & Roll

Dinner will be from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Tickets (\$75) available in the Parish and School Offices OR after select Masses OR call (626) 533-4839

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All Proceeds Benefit St. Therese School

Dinner and Dance

PLACE: St. Therese Parish Hall
COST: \$75 per person (a great Christmas gift!)

Delicious buffet style dinner included: First course will be Caesar salad. Second course will be roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes and sautéed vegetables. Sautéed chicken breast made with Marsala wine, mushrooms and sun dried tomatoes. Sautéed Atlantic salmon with lemon butter sauce with mashed potatoes and sautéed vegetables, penne pasta with vegetables and Alfredo sauce. Includes dessert: banana and coconut bread pudding with caramel sauce.

“Let's Go to the Hop!”

Special Guest **Elvis**

Catechism of the Catholic Church

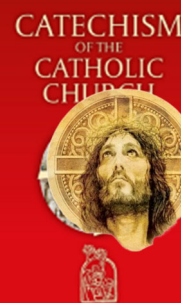
Fr. Stephen's next class is this **Tuesday, November 25, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.**, in the Parish Meeting Room (upstairs in the Parish Center).

Each class in this series can stand on its own, so you may join at any time.

The topic for the next class will be: **Jesus' Resurrection and Ascension.** The Catechism says:

“By His death, Christ liberates us from sin; by His Resurrection, He opens for us the way to a new life. Faith in the Resurrection has as its object an event historically attested by the disciples, who truly encountered the Risen One, and at the same time, it is mysteriously transcendent as the entry of Christ's humanity into the glory of God.

“Christ's Ascension marks the definitive entrance of Jesus' humanity into God's heavenly domain, whence he will come again” (CCC 654, 656, 665).



Financial Offerings

This bulletin had to be submitted for printing before the weekend of November 15 and 16. The totals for the weekend of Nov. 15-16 will be published in the bulletin of November 30.

October 18 / 19	\$18,445.00
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November 8 / 9	\$15,848.00

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CHRIST THE KING: OUR TRUE CENTER

Today, we celebrate the final Sunday of the liturgical year: the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the King of the Universe. It is a feast that reminds us that Our Lord reigns over not only this Universe, but especially over our hearts and our lives.

In the First Reading (2 Samuel 5:1-3), the tribes of Israel come to David and proclaim, “You shall shepherd my people Israel.” David’s kingship foreshadows Christ, the Good Shepherd who leads not by force but by love. **Our King’s throne is the Cross, and His crown is of thorns—a kingship unlike any other.** The responsorial psalm (Psalm 122) invites us to rejoice: “Let us go to the house of the Lord.” Christ’s reign brings peace and unity. In a world fractured by division, His Kingdom is a place of reconciliation and hope. St. Paul, in Colossians 1:12-20, gives us a breathtaking vision: Christ is “the image of the invisible God... in Him all things hold together.” **He is not only King but Creator and Redeemer.** Everything—our joys, struggles, and even history itself—finds meaning in Him.

Finally, the Gospel (Luke 23:35-43) shows the paradox of Christ’s Kingship. **On Calvary, mocked and crucified, He still reigns from the Cross.** One criminal sneers, but another prays: “Jesus, remember me when you come into your Kingdom.” And Jesus answers with royal authority: “Today you will be with me in Paradise.” **His power is mercy; His victory is love!**

Why does this Feast matter? The Feast of Christ the King was established in 1925 by Pope Pius XI in response to growing secularism and nationalism. The world was forgetting God’s sovereignty, and the Church proclaimed boldly: **Christ reigns above ALL earthly powers. Today, this message is just as urgent.**

A Prayer to Christ the King

Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe, reign in our hearts, our families, and our world. Teach us to live as citizens of your Kingdom—where truth triumphs over lies, mercy over judgment, and love over hatred. May your peace rule in our homes and your justice guide our decisions. Yesterday, today, and forever, you are our King! Amen.

In a culture that prizes autonomy and self-rule, we need to remember that true freedom comes when we surrender to Christ’s loving authority. Jesus’ Kingdom is not political—it *is spiritual*. It begins in hearts that choose **forgiveness over resentment, peace over conflict, and love over indifference**. When we live this way, we become signs of His reign in the world.

As we close this liturgical year, let us ask ourselves:

- **Is Christ truly King in my life?**
- **Do I allow Him to rule my decisions, my priorities, my heart?**

His Kingdom is not distant—it begins wherever we choose forgiveness over resentment, peace over conflict, and love over indifference. May this feast renew our trust in the One who holds all things together. Let us proclaim with our lives: **Christ is King—yesterday, today, and forever!**



“The Lord reigns, He is robed in majesty.”
— Psalm 93:1

“On His robe and on His thigh He has a name written: King of kings and Lord of lords.”
— Rev. 19:16

“Your throne, O God, stands forever; a scepter of justice is the scepter of Your kingdom.”
— Psalm 45:6

“He is before all things, and in Him all things hold together.” — Col. 1:17

Mass Intentions

November 22—November 29, 2025

Saturday Evening:

5:00 p.m.: Monica Reyes, INT

Sunday:

*7:30 a.m.: Deceased Religious, Relatives and Benefactors of the Carmel of St Teresa

7:30 a.m.: Nikolas Cruz, INT

9:00 a.m.: Genie & Family, INT

11:00 a.m.: Parishioners

1:00 p.m.: (Latin): Nicole Sanchez, INT

5:00 pm: Mary DeSantis, RIP

Monday:

6:00 a.m.: Robert John Hopkins, RIP

*7:30 a.m.: Sr. Mary, OCD, INT

8:00 a.m.: Maria & Paul Han, INT

7:15 p.m.: Andrew Kim, RIP

Tuesday (+7:15 p.m. in Spanish):

6:00 a.m.: Fr. Lee Yong-Hee, INT

*7:30 a.m.: Mark Andrew Perez, RIP

8:00 a.m.: Robert John Hopkins, RIP

+7:15 p.m.: Souls in Purgatory

Wednesday:

6:00 a.m.: Armando C. Cano, RIP

*7:30 a.m.: Mark Perez, RIP

8:00 a.m.: Deacon Otto Lacayo, INT

Thursday—Thanksgiving Day:

*7:30 a.m.: Fr. Stephen Watson, OCD, INT

10:00 am: Deacon Otto Lacayo & Family, INT

Friday:

6:00 a.m.: Josefina Leal & Family, INT

*7:30 a.m.: Khouw Lip Hing, RIP

8:00 a.m.: Mr. Moon, RIP

Saturday Morning

*7:30 a.m.: Alhambra Cloistered Carm. Nuns

8:00 a.m.: Gil & Mary Lazatin, Wedd Anniv

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